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Use Of Referendum.

It is a peculiar thing but the only people who so far have used the new referendum feature of the constitution are those who most strongly opposed the adoption of the provision.

We distinctly remember receiving from the state board of commerce many articles strenuously opposing the adoption of both the initiative and referendum. They claimed that to place these principles in the constitution was inimical to good government; would cause the adoption of many laws injurious to business; that they were socialistic in their tendencies and many other things which with friends at Columbus. they thought would secure votes against these provisions.

Now we are receiving almost daily literature from these same people asking us to circulate petitions so that certain laws passed by the last legislature may be vetoed by referring them to the people. The chamber of commerce desires a referendum vote taken upon four laws. This is the only body that has attempted to make use of the referendum.

We believe in the principle of the referendum, the referring of any law passed by a legislature to the people for their approval or rejection. The people should have this privilege and this right and we are glad to see that those who most strenuously opposed the adoption of the provision, should so soon admit that they were wrong in opposing it; that it is a good thing. For this is exactly what they are doing by using it. Surely no good citizen would use a law that was dangerous to the prosperity and welfare of the state; that was not for the benefit of the people. The O. K. of the chief opponents of the referendnm has now been placed upon the measure.

An Important Matter.

In a talk with one of our leading citizens recently a matter was called to our attention, which deserves the serious consideration of the people of Hillsboro. He refer to the lack of decent toilet facilities for the pupils who attend the Webster school building.

The toilets are now a considerable distance from the main building and are just the same as they were thirty or forty years ago. They are necessarily unsanitary and a menace to the health of the children who attend school at this building. The fact that they are a considerable distance from the school building is also hard on the pupils. Most of the children who go to this building are small and it is not right to require them to wade through snow and mud in rainy and cold weather to use the toilets.

We know of no improvement so badly needed in our public schools as the installation of up-to-date sanitary toilet rooms for the boys and girls at this building.

In the conversation referred to at the opening of this article, it was suggested that one-fourth of the lower floor be used for the toilet rooms and it was claimed that the change could be made without entailing any great expense; probably not over \$500.

We fully realize that the board of education at this time is greatly handicapped by lack of funds and that it will be no easy last week with J. T. Tompson and fam- children till their bedtline, kissed them matter for them to carry out the suggestion here made. This, how- ily, of Dodsonville. ever, is a matter where in our opinion the board should not hesitate to act on account of expense, the health and comfort of the children being involved. And when this is true some means can always be found to secure the necessary money.

Of course there will be people who will oppose making the improvements here suggested. They will say they attended school at this building when the conditions are just as they now are and that town, were the guests of J. J. Conrard, it would be a waste of money to put in sanitary toilets. Our ancestors lived in log houses without floors, and had only candles for lights. Many of them had no school advantages or had to walk miles to a little one room, poorly heated building. Most of us attended school in buildings poorly ventilated and heated. But we do not know how many cases of sickness were caused by the exposure necessary in those days. Simply because we had to stand inconvenience and unsanitary conditions is no argument in favor of the children of today suffering from the same conditions.

This is a matter that should be remedied before school opens next fall. Will the people of Hillsboro allow the question of a few hundred dollars to come before the welfare of the children?

While times have changed wonderfully, when it comes to getting a political job, the same old kind of a pull is needed.

It is really remarkable how a man or woman will rise in your estimation, when you hear of something nice they have said of you.

Any person, who thinks he is too good to do or is ashamed to be seen doing any kind of honest labor, will never be of any real benefit to humanity.

It is not safe to figure the amount of brains a man has by the size of his body. A lot of big fine looking men with empty heads are going through life on their shape.

It is such a difficult matter for us to make us a living when we have neither a wife nor an automobile, that when we see a man for a few days. with both, that we wonder if he gets his money honestly.

If men started "hope accounts" in saving banks and building and loan associations at the same age that girls begin hope chests and kept adding to them as conscientiously there would be more happy marriages.

The last legislature passed a law making it a criminal offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for a newspaper to publish any false statements about any person. The readers of the NEWS-HERALD of course realize that it in no way affects this paper.

We must have been born under an unlucky star. We have it upon reliable authority that a beautiful woman was wearing one of those new skirts with a slit in the side and no petticoat in Hillsboro the other day. And we met her when she had it on and passed her wants 'em; but I misses 'em more nor on the wrong side.

SHACKELTON.

June 16, 1913.

Mrs. Chas. Trop and Mrs. Alva Overman visited Geo. Culhan and family, of Russell, Friday.

Stella Orebaugh and Mrs. Edith Robinson and daughter, Ethel, ac compained by Mrs. Ann Fawley, o Tile Junction, spent Thursday in Cincinnati.

Ed Pence and family were the guests of relatives at Danville, Saturday night and Sunday

Aunt Kate Wood spent Monday with Mrs. Ed Chaney.

Mrs. Walter Lemon and daughter, Norma, visited her parents, Clayton Stockwell and wife, of Danville, Wednesday.

Ellis Wilkin, wife and daughter, Josephine, and Ed Chaney spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Albert Ruble, of Norwood, enjoyed Sunday with Frank Orebaugh and

General Pence and wife, accompained by Cary Pence and wife, of Hoaglands, and Mrs. Will Pence, of Hillsboro, spent Saturday and Sunday

Wright Fawley spent Thursday with days?"

Chas. Trop and wife and Alva Overman and wife were the guests of rela- him. tives at Hilisboro, Sunday.

Ira Tice and wife entertained the eve." latter'ssister, of New Market, Sunday. | "I am quite sure I shall-that is,

CATALPA GROVE.

June 16, 1913. Vernon Soale and family spent Sunday with Ed Lewis and family.

Elizabeth, and Lawson Walker are visiting at the home of Clark Cad. of the anarchists to assassinate the wallader and family.

ville, Misses Dorthy Wilkin and Lizzie cabinet in the palace, where he pro-Dollinger and Harry Crampton and ceeded to make the arrangements for Mr. Holloway, of Cincinnati, and Lew his master's trip. During the day fur-Orebaugh and wife, of Hillsboro, spent ther details of the plot hatched by the

Ethel Cochran and Vinta Mason spent one day last week with Ora and found his children absorbed in Workman and family, of Pricetown.

Mrs. Jane Smith is shopping in threw off care and entered into the Hillsboro today.

Nick Dollinger and family, of Lynchburg, and Ellis Roberts and family, of Russell, were visitors at Ira Cadwallader's, Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Bilderback and daughter, spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Saum.

Mrs. John Cochran and daughters, week with Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran upon your being here just before and daughter. Allie.

H. R. Wilkin and family visited A. E. Wilkin and family, Sunday.

Miss Anna Dollinger is visiting her grandparents, Sam Wilkin and wife. Harry Lyle and wife spent Sunday

with her parents, near Rainsboro.

DODSONVILLE.

Children services will be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening, June 22. W. M. Pier, wife and son, Fird and wife and little daughter, of String-

Leslie Baker and family, of Trenton, were the guests of his parents, P. L. Baker and wife, Sunday,

Mrs. Allie Henderson and Mrs. T. E. Aber were with Mrs. Carry Henderson at Allensburg, Tuesday.

Elmer Foster and family, of Allensburg, spent Sunday with Ed Runyon and family.

ly were with his cousin, T. E. Aber and family, Sunday. Jessie Orebaugh and family, of

Rosterville, spent Sunday with T. C. Pratt and family.

nati, spent Sunday with his parents, Geo. Taylor and wife. John Pratt and family were with M.

C. Stroup and wife, Sunday. Harley Barker, of Marathon, was the vital importance and instead of deliv-

and Sunday. Chas. Wolfram, wife and little son,

Doyle, spent Sunday with his father, Guss Wolfram.

Robert Stroup, of Arlington, is vis iting his parents, Cal Stroup and wife,

Arvil Ludwick, of Hoaglands, spent several days last week with his sister. Mrs. Oscar Baker. Alvin Taylor and wife spent Sunday

with Hiram Shaffer and family.

"Does your husband give you all the money you want to spend?' "My goodness, no. Why, even I would not think of being that extrava-

gant."-Detroit Free Press.

The Vicar (to the old lady, the last of whose family had married)-You must feel lonely, Mrs. Muggins, after

having such a large family. Mrs. Muggins-Yes, I do, sir. Sometimes I misses 'em and sometimes I I wants 'em. -Sketch.

CHRISTMAS **EPISODE**

Involving His Majesty the **Emperor of Germany**

By JOSEPH MICHALOWSKY

"My dear," said Countess Demidorf. wife of the favorite aid-de-camp of the emperor of Germany, "I have ex erything ready for Christmas so far as I can foresee. Can you think of anything that has been overlooked?" "Have you ordered the tree?"

"I have, and have procured a fine one. The children will be delighted." "A gift from me to each child?"

"Every one has been provided for." "Well, then, I don't see what else there is to do."

with the emperor during the next few "He may go to Hamburg on Thurs-

day. If so I shall doubtless go with Why do you ask?"

"Oh, nothing! I simply wish to know if you will be absent on Christmas

we make the trip." "Why do you go with the emperor

on all his journeys?" "Being intrusted with the regulations to insure his safety when he travels, it is usually necessary that Mrs. Mary Walker and daughter, I should do so. Just now it is imperative, for we have got wind of a plot

emperor." The count kissed his wife, went out Wm. Wilkin and family, of Dodson- to his carriage and was driven to his Sunday with Sam Wilkin and family, anarchists were brought in and occasioned the count great concern. But when he went home in the evening their anticipations for Christmas be

> spirit of the season. "My dear." said his wife, "has the emperor's trip been decided upon?"

"Not surely." "How can one know whether he goes or not?"

"Why should one wish to know?" asked the husband, looking at his wife curiously

"Why-why .- our calculations for Mary and Helen, spent one day last Christmas are in a measure dependent Christmas day."

> "I don't see why." "Well, never mind. I shall try to arrange everything irrespective of your being with us."

This reply seemed to satisfy the count, who was especially desirous since receiving the information of the anarchist plot to keep the emperor's Miss Alma Roush spent several days going a secret. He played with his good night and then fell to thinking about the coming journey and how to head off those who were bent on murdering his imperial master. The next morning he said to his wife:

> "It will be decided today whether we go to Hamburg or not. If we go I shall send you a private message-I don't dare trust to the telephone-that you may get my baggage ready."

"Will his majesty's departure be nounced in the newspapers?" "That can't be avoided here in Ger-

many as it might be in Russia. If we go the next issue of the journals will announce the fact."

The count spent the day in his cabinet as usual, and during the afternoon police officer came in and handed him a note. Demidorf read it and turned pale. The chirography he recognized to be his wife's. The note was addressed to her brother, Heinrich von Ezekial Aber and mother and fami- Kinningen, and read:

Bring it on Thursday provided the emperor goes to Hamburg on that day; if not, delay till you hear from me. In any event, you had better hand it in by the back door. Twelve midnight would be the safest hour to make the delivery.

"How did you obtain this?" asked Harley Taylor and family, of Cincin- the count, making an effort to control his agitation.

"The messenger who was employed to carry it, finding that it had been carelessly scaled, had the curiosity to open and read it. He considered it of guest of Wilbert Duvall, Saturday ering it handed it to our chief, who directed me to bring it here."

> "Call another messenger with orders to carry it to the person to whom it is addressed," said the count. "But first I will take a copy of it."

When he had done so he gave it to the officer and dismissed him. Then, when he was alone, his head sank on his desk and he grouned. Was it poselble that his wife had been drawn into sympathy with anarchists through her brother, who was an extremist and possibly an anarchist himself, and had she consented to use such knowledge of the emperor's movements as she might derive from her husband to favor their designs? Heavens! She must be intending to receive the bomb with which it was intended the murder should be committed. But what would it avail the assassins to receive it aft- ly delighted er the emperor had gone?

"Ach! I have it!" he said to himself. "The assassination is to take place on our return. It is then that precautions taken in such cases are apt to be reyou should not only be the tool of as-

to kill your busband as well as the

Calling a messenger, he sent the corntess a note stating that be and his imperial master would leave for Hambury as intended and she was to prepare his baggage and send it to the startion. Then be asked for an interview with the emperor and told him that he had unearthed a plot to murder him on his return from Hamburg: that it would be better for his majes ty to go as intended, white he, Demi dorf, remained behind to prevent the assessination and secure proof against the conspirators.

William questioned his aid-de-camp closely and finally drew forth the information that the Countess Demidorf was implicated in the plot. He thought for some time, then said:

"This is too important a matter, my friend, for me to leave exclusively to any one but myself, not even you. I have been very fond of your wife. and I fear test the evidence may be against her, yet mislending. What I propose to do is this: We will both start for Hamburg, but I wish you to have a swift automobile at a way sta tion to take us off the train and return Milch Cows with Calves. us to Berlin in time to intercept this bomb carrier. Provide police uniforms "Are you going anywhere, Adolph, for both of us. We will watch at your back door, seize the bomb and I shall see for myself what evidences of guilt there are on the part of your wife and be able to Judge how far she has bee made a tool of others."

Demidorf took the emperor's hand and pressed it fervently by way of expressing a gratitude for which be could not find words. Then be left the chamber to obey the orders he had received.

it was nearing midnight on Christmas eve or Christmas morning when two police officers, sunntering leisurely into the street where Count Demidorf lived and later entering the count's back yard, conceated themselves under some bushes. A few minutes before the clocks struck 12 a man passed into the yard and was advancing to the door when he was stopped by the poticemen, one of whom seized a box he carried and examined it as well as the imperfect light would permit.

'It's not a bomb," be said, "but at infernal nucline I bear it tick." The bearer of the box was too sur-

prised to otter a word. The man who held it rapped softly at the door. It was opened by a woman. One of the policemen pushed by her and turned on the electric light. It revealed the countess, her brother and the two po "Amelia!" mouned one of the latter.

"Adolph!" exclaimed the countess "You have ruined us How could you have done it? It is you, Helurich, who have corrupted her with your crazy

ideas. "What does it all mean?" cried the countess

"Let us go in and examine the box. said the policeman who held it, and followed by the other, he entered the house The countess looked at him, at first doubtfully, then confidently, and exclaimed:

"Great heavens the kaiser!" "I have come here," said the emper or, "that I might decide upon you case in person. I have been your friend

too long to intrust it to others "What case?" "Open the box," said the count. "Let me relieve your majesty. If any on is to be killed I infinitely prefer that it should be your loyal servant, myself I do not wish to live after this dis

grace." The emperor handed him the box and he tore off the wrapper "Take care," said his majesty. **11

bas a sliding lid." The caution came too late Demi dorf, maddened, drew back a few feet from the others and removed the lid But the expected explosion did not

"A clock!" exclaimed the emperor 'And as I live, the clock that stood in he cabinet of my grandfather.'

take place.

There was a moment of silence in which all wondered; then the emperor. turning to the countess, asked her for an explanation,

"The clock," she said, "after the death of his majesty the Emperor Wil liam I. was given as a reward for faithfulness to one of his attendants. The latter dying poor it was sold to a dealer in curios. My brother bought it for me to give to my husband for a Christmas gift. I intended a great surprise and have attempted to introduce it here while he was away. We have the surprise, but not the one ex pected.

The emperor burst into a laugh, and at the same moment a shouting, a fir ing, a ringing of bells without announced that it was Christmas morn

"Count," said William, "you are the biggest fool on earth except one. 'And who is that, your majesty?"

"Myself. If there is wine in the house let us drink a bumper to Christmas. Meanwhile order an automobile sout from the palace with a suit of clothes that I may return in more appropriate habiliments than those in which I came."

The count, overloyed at the turn the affair had taken, sprang to an electric button, but, remembering that the serv ants were asleep, ran to the wine closet. and in another moment the Christmas dia without was supplemented by the peopling of corks within. After pledging all the party the emperor returned to the palace, much relieved and great

The episode was too good to keep and it was imparted the next day to the members of the imperial family. from whence it spread all over the pelace, but a special messenger was laxed Oh, my Amelia! To think that sent to each newspaper in Berlin with you should not only be the tool of as a warning from the emperor not to sussing but of assassing who are liable give the matter to the public.

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